A to Light Battery K; Second Lieutenant David Price, from Light Battery K to Battery C, and Second Lieutenant Charles J. Baily, from Battery C to Light Battery K. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Henry L. Hatris, 1st Artillery, December 1, 1883, has been extended three mouths.

Harris, 1st Arthery, December and the free mouths. The emergency of the service which necessitated the anster of Licatenant-Colonel Alexander Piper from the t to the 3d Artillery, bong at an end the following transfers have been ordered:

Licatenant Colonel John C. Folball from the 1st to the Licatenant Colonel John C. Folball from the 1st to the First Artiflery: Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Piper from the 3d to the 1st Artiflery. Lieutenant Colonel Piper will join his regiment in the Department of

alifornia.

The extension of leave of absence on surgeon, certifiale of disability granted Captain Frederick W. Ethrey
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i martial has been ordered to meet at Sau Tox, Pebruary 4, for the trial of Captain A. S. 1001 Cavalry, upon charges of dimension his

ounts, understood that the office of Assistant Surgeon of the Army will prohably be abolished. The of the War, in speaking on the sameet, and that delt not know of any proposed bill to that effect, such movement would meet his entire approba-

## GOVERNOR MURRAY AND MORMONISM.

THE DELEGATE IN CONGRESS FROM UTAH RUPLIES

TO THE GOV RNOR'S MESSAGE. Washington, Jan. 26 .- John T. Came, the Delegate to Courress from Utah, has written and sent out for publication a reply to Governor Murray's message to the Utah Legislature. He says the message was filled with misrepresentations and perversions of fact, evidently with the purpose of deceiving the Eastron public. Mr. ame says, in part:
"In several instances the Covernor misstates the exist.

ing law of the Territory, and assis the Legislature to make changes which were made years ago. As an example, he asks the repeal of the law making escheats result to the gens the repeated the manufacturers of the law was repeated eight years ago, by the enactment of section 713 of the compiled laws of Utah, which reads: 'If the decotant leave no hashand, wife or kindred, the estate escanats to the Territory for the support of common schools. He misrepresents the scope and effect of the act incorporating the Mermon Caurch when he says it is 'a law respectbig an establishment of religion. It did not purpose to establish any religion, but simply made the Mormon Church a body corporate with powers, as stated in the charter, 'not inconsistent with, or repagnant to, the Con-stitution of the United States.' Other charches, including the Presbyteriau, have also been incorporated in the Territory. As only so much of the act meorporating the Church as might establish, maintain, protect or tive the practice of polygamy was disap, roved by Congress, the compilers of the Territoria. laws in failing to find any such provision in it as that named by Congress, included the entire act in the compilation, but no part of it was then or ever re-enacted by the legislature, whose acts, to be valid, must be consist with the laws of Congress, else they are null and

"His statement that this law vests coolesiastical courts with authority which may only be exercised in the United States by the civil courts, is entirely without foundation in fact. No such powers are by law conferred upon the regulate the fellowship of members of the Church without expense to the parties. His comments on the dower question give an entirely false idea of the property rights of women in Utah. The fact is, they are equawith men in their legal right and power to acquire, hold and transfer real and personal property. The busional has no control whatever over the property of his water and need not join with her in deeding it away. ets of womon in Utah hald the titles to their hances her real estate garrety independent of their

of for this purpose,
e says 'Marriage should be made by law a civit
act, to be entered into only by persons competent
outract, and valid only as between the one
and the one woman, and any other
area under any circumstances should be
red void from the beginning.' This is the common schools in other parts of the country."

### MR. KEIFER TESTIFIES AGAIN.

Washington, Jan. 26,-Ex-Speaker Keifer Muller, of the House Committee on Accounts. Mr. Keifer was asked if he had demanded the resignation of C. W. Tyson, a stenographer of the last Congress. He replied that some time during the first session of the XLVIIth Congress he had given the position to Mr. Tyson. T faines, a nephew of the ex-speaker, was filling a \$1,600 position. Mr. Keifer said that when he appeared Mr. Tyson he did it with the understanding on his part that at some future time the position should be vacated and that Mr. Cannes should be apsointed to fill it. The ex-speakert stifled that his "demand for the resignation"

## CLERES PROPOSED FOR CONGRESSMEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The adoption by the Senate of a resolution granting to the members of that body who do not enjoy the advantage of being chairmen of compatitives, the right to employ private clerks at a session salary of \$6 per day, has given rise to some talk among members of the House as to the advisability of a like provision for the benefit of Representatives. Representative Belford, of Colorado, started the ball Representative Benori, of Coordan, states to realing by a short speech in the House a day of two ago, in which he stated that nearly the whole of his salary was paid out for elerical services, and it is said that he will offer on Menday next a recondition to provide a efert for each it presentative at an anomal salary of \$1,200. As the introduction of such a resolution with under the rules, require uninfimous consent, it is doubtful whether he will succeed in his object.

## A PENSION SURGEON CENSURED.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The members of the Board appointed by the Commissioner of Pensions to in-vestigate the charges of irregular practices made against Dr. Axel Ames, a member of the Boston Board of Medical Examiners of the Pension Office, have made a report to the Commissioner, in which they say that after careful exambention of the affidavits hald before them, it is their judgment that Dr. Ames is shown to have violated the instructions to examining surgeons, and to mave been guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the hourd to which he was attached, and that he is, therefore, unlit for the duties of such a position.

# EARTHQUAKE WAVES NOTICEABLE.

Washington, Jan. 26,--Assistant George Davideon telegraphs the superintendent of Coast and Geo-detic Survey, from San Francisco, that at 7 hours 24 dette Sarvey, non Sar Transverse minutes hast evening, earthquake waves were indicated by the deheate levels of the astronomical instruments of the observatary. The amplitude of each vibration was three seconds of are, in six seconds of time, and they continued for twenty minutes.

# NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The term of office of Surgeon General Wales as chief of the Burean of Medicine and Surgery expired at noon to-day. David Carrigan, chief clerk of the Bureau, will perform the duties of the office until the appointment of a Surgeon General. Assistant Surgeon H. B. Fitts has been detached from the Jamestown. Naval Constructor R. M. Steele has been detached from special duty at Eric, N. Y., and ordered to special duty at New-York.

#### BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. Washington, Jan. 26.—In the House to-day Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill for the establishment of a Bureau of al Industry to prevent the exportation of diseased

eattle and to provide means for the supression and ex-tirpation of picuro-pneumonia and other contagious dis-cases among domestic animals. Printed and recom-mitted. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1884. A TREASURY CUSTOMS CIRCULAR.—The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to customs effects designating Fort Covington, N. Y., as a port from which imported merchandise may be shipped in bond in transit through the United States to and from the British possessions in North America, by such routes and under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe.

A NEW MEMBER OF CONGRESS.-F. W. Rockwell appeared in the House to-day, and qualified as the repre-sentative from the XVIIth District of Massachusetts.

BACK IN TAMMANY'S FOLD. GENERAL COCHRANE WARMLY WELCOMED.

WHY HE RETURNED TO HIS FIRST LOVE-OPPOSED TO ENLARGING THE MAYOR'S POWER. John Kelly was happy last night. He occupled a front seat in Tammany Hall, and behind him sat 1,200 of his followers. Beside hum sat of his three recent converts-General John Coch-

rane. Not far away was another pros-elyte, W. Bourke Cockran. Ex-Semitor George H. Forster, the third accession, was not present. Close to Mr. Kelly sat Colonel E. T. Wood, whom Mr. Haskins calls "Mayor Edson's after ego," President Kirk, of the Board of Aldermen, wandered around the room receiving congratulations on the success of the recent "deal" and It was the first meeting of the General Committee for

1884. Sidney P. Nienols presided. Colonel Wood was applanded as he handed in the credentials of the delegates from the XXIVth Assembly District. That was the only reference to Mr. Haskin's published charges against the Mayor's brother-in-law. Mr. Nichols was mode chairman of the permanent organizations. Resolutions were ado ted reaffirming the allegiance of l'ammany Hall to the Democratic party. The Tariff laws were said to need immediate revision; and the present shipping to need immediate revision; and the present shipping law was deciared a standing discrace. One resolution stated "that any attempt to take from the poole's representation the right of consultation and consideration as to the arbitrations honesty and character of any persons to be selected for piaces of honor, trust and responsibility inder city, state or National Government, is an encroachment of the prople's rights and at variance with well-citled principles of a Republican form of Government i.e. ours and should not be tolerated for an instant. Apsintaneaus should be subject to confirmation." The diministrations of Governor Cieveland and Mayor Edson cere approved, and the National Committee was recommended to sold the Presidential convention in this city.

General Cochean 'S REMARKS.

GENERAL COCHRAN 'S REMARKS. When General Cochrane was introduced by Mr. Nichols to deliver an address, he was received with applause hat lasted for several manutes. He remained holding his hat in his left hand until the cordial recting had subsided, and then be can his speech, which was frequently interrupted by appliance. He said in substance:

I may truthfully say that I am unexpectedly called upon I may truthfully say that I am unexpectedly called upon to address to you a few remarks upon my reappearance in finnmany Hall. [Casers.] It is not the Tammany Hall from which many years ago I departed, but yet it is the same; its principles are the same, its representatives the same, its attitude across the pontion world the same. Departure from Tammany Hall is attributable to the emergency of the times; a return to Tammany Hall is due to the excency a the principles which it amountes. Its principles of the interest are as event at a toe or anization of Democraes. [Appliance.] They are the emantions of the masses. The form the basis and are the foundation of our Government. The period has arrived when the massive principles are in dancer. planes. They are the emanations of the masses. The form the basis and are the foundation of our Government. The period has arrived when those principles are in dancer. Constant straigle is proceeding, has proceeding, and ever will between capital and masor. What is this thing, lador? Laca man performing it, each representative within his government, represents the idea and practically entories the principle of labor. What is capital? It is but the agreement of histor. The assemblage of the produce of hadvalual told in the hands of one forms the capitalist. A greened labor called capital enforces mostlidy against the individual and by its superiority overwhelms mm. The struggle will continue as long as the civilized world exists. How is this struggle to be maintained by the masses? The aggression of individuals is the real objourced in the aggression of microlinus is the real objourced and verwhelm, and the masses of Dimoracy are they who he that might and power, with the instrumentality of universal suffrance, overpover and overwhelm, and must eventually with this conflowed by.

The visuals of local leaf-covernment are membed. It is time that you here in randmany Hall should array yourselves in line against those who would strip from the people and the persons of their representatives the power of local legislation. Home rule and local legislation. Home rule and local legislation.

permit that principle take no injury at our hands. There is ing insuperiods or saches for in-present of the recellable principle in its entirely, it should be the end of ingle state-mansing so to regulate the tariff had its duffers scale be brought to an infimine. Transmany Hall has ever maintained the docume that while free trade is the only sine principle, if we may not, owing to the action of our sister nations, attain that, we will attain that which is hearest to have a tariff for reveaue only. [Applaites,] I have consent to the one has on that the party which is diviaced upon the question of the fariff—if divided they are its more safe in respect to the principle of free-trade than the party which is meaning the principle. Political power should not be confined for long periods of thate one political party. The time has arrived where here should be scarching laquities into the methods of procedure at Wasangion and all our political centres. I recognize in Tammanay frait the champion of true political rath. I recognize in her instory a prestige which will carry those principles forward to victory. [Applause.]

General Cochrane had formerly been a member of Tam-

# ME, HASKIN AND COLONEL WOOD.

TWO TAMMANY WARRIORS AT ODDS.

WHAT THE MAYOR SAYS OF ME, HASKIN'S CHARGES -COLONEL WOOD & REPLY.

John B. Haskin published a long letter in The Sun, yesterday, emitted: "An open letter to Colonel Edward T. Wood, Mayor Edson's after ego and brotherdaw." It begins as follows: "Sir-In reply to yours of this date, I take pleasure in stating that I deem you a mining and ventilating laws of the anthracite region, falsitier and political trickster." Mr. Haskin explains that he wrote the letter to prevent Colonel Wood from being made Corporation Counsel. He prays Providence to forgive him for als share of the responsibility in nominaton in 1882 when Colonel Wood suggested Mr. Haskin for Mayor provided that he might be appointed Corpora-

Regarding Colonel Wood's influence in the Mayor's of-

You bestride the departments of our city like a Colo You bestride the departments of our city like a Color-ons, having the ran of all of them, as the representative a the Mayor. During his administration you have lone well, having hou the ran of his kitchen, and been his representative in the giving out of all his fat offices. You have obtained for your son a position for six years at 6,000 a year, when, outside of it, he could not earn \$1,200. You have another, an infortunate brother in a good place in the Tax Office, and Dr. Cerus Edson, the Mayor's son, in a \$5,000 kerth in the Health Department; and now you are laboring at Albany to have the Mayor autocratic power in appointing and removing from

Mr. Haskin charges Mayor Edson with making pledges before he was nominated. He says:

before he was nominated. He says:

Colonel, permit me to recall to your recollection that meeting in the parlor of a "mutual friend" in sixty-numbet, engineered by you bringing with you Franklin Edwor, just before he was noonnated, and where be acreed to reappoint John J. Gorman Fire Commissioner, Sidney P. Nonols Police Commissioner, Thomas S. Brennan Charlty Commissioner, and to distribute his other patronage, share and share alike, among the Tammary and County Denocracy, upon the recommendations of the leaders of those organizations.

"It is a lie," said Mayor Edson, angrily, when a TRIBUNE reporter asked him if he had any answer to make to the charge of Mr. Haskin. "I never made pleage, and my only answer to this disgraceful letter is to refer you to my letter of acceptance. I then stated that I had made no pledges and my answer then is my answer now. These charges were made just previous to my election, and I answered them at that time."

"Is there any foundation for the suggestion that you are to appoint Colonel Wood to succeed Corporation Counsel Andrew I" asked the reporter.

"None whatever." Colonel Wood declined to answer any questions relative to the charges made by Mr. Haskin, but he prepared the

to the charges made by Mr. Hassin, but he prepared defollowing reply to his letter:

It is a communication from a disappointed politician. Haskin has failed to secure either a Dock or a Park Commissionership, to say nothing of any other office. He has failed to lease to the city for ten years his old Fordham Court House. He has also failed, up to this time, to secure for his clicats a renewal of the lease for fifteen years of the bulkhead at the East River end of Fullowst. He was dropped from the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization. While one of his brothers is quartered on the city at \$2,000 a year, he has failed to secure a similar berth for another brother. He seems to attribute his failures and disappointments to me; hence his personal attack. He has been misled as to my Army record and as to many other things. I was never in the Army, never spoke to General Banks, and never saw the Red River. I never was his guest except when he gave a dinner to a political committee of which I was a member, and I have had no such intimate personal relations with him as his letter impiles. I have never introduced to Mayor Edson, either directly ar indirectly, the subject of my appointment to ollowing reply to his letter: inpiles. I have never introduced to stay or appointment to lirectly ar indirectly, the subject of my appointment to flice, nor do I ever expect a reward for my services to the democratic party except through the medium of the pomocratic party except through the medium of the pomocratic party except through the location. tioned by Mr. Haskin I pass over as beneath my

### BROOKLYN MERCHANTS SWINDLED.

A clever confidence game was played upon the dry goods firm of Wechsler & Abraham, of Fulton-st., Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon by a woman about twenty-five years old, five feet four inches tall and of medium build. he wore an old camel's hair shawl, and a dark veil over her hat, which partly concealed her face. She first called at the house of Mrs. A. N. Scott, No. 208 Washington-Park, about 3 o'clock, and engaged board, and then went away, saying that she was going after some bun-dies. About 6 o'clock she returned and waited in the parlor until a young man from Wechsler & Abraham's entered with a package. Telling him to wait in the front

parler until she tried the things on, she put on a satin fur-lined circular, silk skirt, and other clothing, which the bundle contained, and worth in all about \$105, and pass-ing out at a side door, left the house by the basement.

THE WRECK IN VINEYARD SOUND.

A DIVER INSPECTS THE VESSEL-THE INVESTIGA-

TION ANNOUNCED, went down this horizing more severe than was at first reported, several large rocks having been apparently moved by the steamer. The diver proposes to visit the interior of the vessel as soon as the weather permits. Bostos, Jan. 26.—The investigation of the causes of the City of Columbus disaster will begin on Wednesday the City of Columbus disaster will begin on Wednesday next, at 10, at the office of the local United States Inspec-tors in this city.

Iors in this city.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 26.—The Germans of this city, headed by Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, have taken up a subscription and ordered a handsome gold medal, which will be presented to Lieutenaut Rhodes for gallant conduct at the wreck of the City of Columbus.

#### THE GRAND ARMY OF NEW-YORK.

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER-SHIP.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 26.-The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of New-York, commencing at Rochester on Wednesday, will be one of the most important ever held. The added membership of old posts, and the creation of many new ones, increase the number of delegates to over 1,400. The greatest interest centres in the election of Department Commander, for which the principal candidates are General N.W. Day, of John A. Dix Post, No. 135, of New-York, and Ira M. Hedges, of Edward Pye Post, No. 179, of Haverstraw, and Hedges, of Edward Pye Post, No. 179, of Haverstraw, and it is claimed for the former that he will develop such strength on the first ballot as to secure an election.

General Day has the almost united support of the New-York delegation. That in Brooklyn is split, but at a recent caucus, a large majority, arguing that it was unnecessary to look outside of Kings and New-York Counties for an avanable candidate, decided to support General Day. The others will support Comrade Hedges. General Day has the promised support of many posts in the river towns, and in the centre of the State, and the assurance is given that he will receive the undivided support of Western New York.

#### that he will receive the undivided support of Western New York. His election would take the headquarters to New-York, His e New-York again. BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 .- D. M. Hawkins, wholesale foliaceo and cigars, No. 102 West Second-st., bas made an assignment to A, O. Pinckard. His assets are estimated at \$12,000, habilities \$30,000. The failure was precipitated by the introduction of a bill in the Ohio Legislature declaring fraudulent all chattel mortgages

given within six months before an assignment.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 28,—B. Dub & Co. have made an assignment to J. O. Mathewson for the benefit of their creditors. Their liabilities are \$35,000; preferred \$17,000. Their assets in open accounts, notes and stock are \$47,000. The initure was caused by mability

Manon, Tex., Jan. 26,-J. H. Betting, general store has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$10,000 and

hts assets \$50,000. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan 26.—Quinn Brothers, wholesale and retail dry goods dealers, were closed up to-day by the United States Marshal on attachments in favor of eastern

#### A DISTILLERY FORFEITED.

Boston, Jan. 26 .- The jury in the case of the United States vs. Goodrich H. Bush, the Westfleid distiller, this morning returned a verdet for the Government, forfeiting the distillery and all its contents. The case has been before the courts for months; General Butler having inbored hard for the defendant both here ber, 1882, and Bush was charged with carrying on the business of a distiller with intent to defraud the United States from October, 1877, to the time of the seizure. This suit was for the sequestration of the distillery and contents for alleged violation of the law in exading the payment of taxes upon sin sent away from the distillery. There was also a second count charging specific nots of fraud in May, 1881. The case will go to the Careat Court upon exceptions on law points. There is no reliable estimate of the value of the property forfield. It instants for the court of the court of the value of the property forfield.

#### A NOVEL " POOL" IN CONNECTICUT.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 26.-Until rains made away with the snow there were some curious exhibitions of the way in which fines for fast driving imposed under a becough ordinance, were evaded, or at least the spirit and letter of the ordinance defeated. During the days of good sleighing many fast trotters were out, and owners speeded them through the principal streets, knowing they were violating the law. For a time each when taken before the borough court, promptly paid his fine, but this became too monotonous and to save time one citizen paid for three violations in advance, the Court

one citizen paid for three violations in available, the contact the proffered amount.

Even this seemed to fail as a labor sayer, and the readiness with which each man when arrested paid his fine began to be remarked. The secret is now out, and the Court hearing of it is said to have prepared itself against what may occur with the next fail of snow. The Court has discovered that these happy horse owners "pooled their issues," and when one man was fined all the other horse owners were assessed to help pay his fine. The Court monoses to break the pool. proposes to break the pool.

### A COMMISSION ON MINE VENTILATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-In accordance with the net passed at the last session of the Legislature an thorizing the appointment of a commission to revise the Governor Patterson has appointed the following: H. Swoyer and James Fisher, of Luzerne County; Thomas H. Phillips and James Brennan, of Schuylkhi County Alexander Fulton and Thomas Roney, of Northumber-land County; Lewis A. Riley and David Walsh, of Colum-bia County; Samuel Hines and James White, of Lacka-wagna County; and W. T. Kemericr and Plafup Coyle, of Manch Chunk, Carbon County. In this list there are six coal operators and six miners.

## CHINESE HAREAS CORPUS CASES,

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-Judge Hoffman, in concurrence with Judges Sawyer and Sabin, in the United States Circuit Court, rendered a decision to-day in the Chinese habens corpus cases. He said the Court had no right to detain vessels bringing false traders; that China men landed on writs of habeas corpus are not entitled to ; defeated and converted into a criminal proceeding. There are 190 Chinese labous corpus cases on the calendar and all other business is blocked.

The judges, therefore, consider it necessary that Concress should create a Commission with power to dispose limitly of such cases,

A BANKRUPT LIQUOR DEALER'S ASSETS. CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.-The schedule of asignment of Isanc Reis, dealer in liquors and eigars, shows his liabilities to be \$124,000. His assets are not

The creditors of Bloch & Co., publishers, have pro an extension of two years with interest on the basis of full payment. The firm has accepted the proposition, and the assignment will be raised.

### THE VIEGINIA LEGISLATURE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 25,-In the House of Delegates to-day the contested election case of Mr. Robertson (Democrat), against Mr. Franklin (coalitionist), from Appomattox County, was decided in favor of Mr. Robertson. This gives the Democrats sixty-six members in the House to thirty-three Coalitionists, with one vacancy House to unity-three Coalitonists, with one vacancy to be filled from Buckingham and Cumberland Counties on February 13. The majority for the Pemoerats in the House, together with the two-thirds majority already secured in the Senate, give the dominant party power to pass any measure over the veto of the Governor.

### FORESTRY INTERESTS IN THE WEST.

Kansas City, Jan. 25 .- The Horticultural Convention to-day passed a resolution calling upon the Government to establish in the West experimental stations in the interest of horticulture and forestry for the purpose of solving the problems of the adaptation of trees purpose of solving the processor are acceptable to the comments and the soils of the Mississippi Basin, and the best methods of cultivation. The resolution further recommends the creation of a Board of Forestry and Horticulture in the West, who shall establish sub-stations in each climatic belt.

# ACTION OF THE PORT HENRY MINERS.

TROY, Jan. 26.-The iron ore companies of Port Henry have informed the miners of a reduction in wages of ten and fifteen cents a day. The miners held a meeting, and it is reported that they will ask for a ten per cent reduction in the price of wood furnished by the company and in their house rent.

### THE WELLS-M'GEOCH SUII.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 26.-The case of Daniel Weils, jr., against Peter McGeoch, resulting from the compromise agreement made upon the fallure of McGeoch in 1883, came before Judge Hamilton in the Circuit Court this morning, but was postponed for one week, owing to the illness of the Judge.

A certain poetess is said to "make good jellies as well as good poetry." It is suggested that she also make a new departure—f. e., send her jellies to newspaper offices and can her poems. Jellies discount poetry as "inside matter" every time.—[Norristown Herald.

THE FANCIERS' CLUB SHOW.

FINE DISPLAYS OF POULTRY AND PIGEONS-INCU

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CROWDED.

BATORS AT WORK. There was a large attendance at the New-York NEW-BEDFOED, Mass., Jan. 26.—The steamer Nelle has to-day been at Woods Holl, Vineyard Haven and Gay Head. It was reported that two bodies had been found. The report proved to be untrue, as no more bodies have been picked up at any point. A diver went down this morning on the port side of the went down this morning on the port side of the coverage of the down t cooling doves, was heard to say: "Well, I never saw so many ladies and gentlemen at a show in this place before." The incubators in the room up stairs received the attention of throngs of people all day. One visitor, who had watched the newly hatched chicks rolling about among the still mopened eggs, wanted to know if he couldn't. "have some of those chickens brotled and served on toast" in the restaurant on the same floor. His abnorant desire was not gratified. At the ends of long tubes there acre placed eggs that were inferfile, and others that had been subjected to the hatching process for five, ten and fifteen days, and a light was kept burning behind them so that the different stages of peneration could be seen. The competition in incubators is extremely close and the awarding of, prizes for them will not be competited until Monday. The taxidermy exhibition in the same room is an immunity microsing one. In one of the glass cases a sprightly ten party of staffed kittens is shown. Four kittens sit as a table drinking ten and gossiping diligently, while two young feline musicina manipolate a bass vol anni a plano near by. In one secluded corner too kitten lovers are kissing each other on the sity, and in the opposite corner a toper pussy is draming a black bottle under cover of a confederate's fan.

In the fish section the eggs of trout and whitefish were

In the fish section the eggs of trout and whitefish were In the fish section the eggs of trout and whitefish wershown at different stages of the hatching process, and
several cases of newly hatched trout were exhibited.
The Japanese and Chinese gold fish and the fantalled
King So gold fish exhibited by Mr. Blackford attracted
nuch attention. Mr. Blackford also had on exhibition
a pair of Mexican avolotis, a peculiar water animal that
looks half fish and half lizard. A visitor examined the red
spots near the gills of these queer repulies, and then
asked: "Who do you spose tied those red ribbons
around their necks?" Handsome specked and rainbow
front, black bass, sun fish, hand locked salmon, pike, gold
fish and sun fish were swimming about in different glass
cases.

SOME OF THE VISITORS AT THE EXHIBITION. Among those who visited the exhibition were Mayor Edson, ex-Mayor Grace, the Board of Aldermen, William B. Dinsmore, F. B. Griswold, George Poliock, John H. Draper and Mrs. Draper, Heavy Bergh, James Strong Wright Sanford, Calonel S. V. R. Cruger, Howard Wainwright, De Forest Manice, Granville Wintrop, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Carroll with a large party of young people, Miss Catherine Wolfe, W. H. Var, Gerbilt, Mr. and sirs, B. F. Traey, Mr Gurney, W. H. Morgan, Mrs. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludlow, W. Cutting, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Miss Anie Townsend, Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt, George Fearing, Str. and Mrs. Elucaman Wintbrop, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Peabody Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Peabody Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Yrmaga, Mrs. E. T. Wilson, L. V. De Forrest, the Missee Furnies, E. D. Morgon, Walter Clark, Mr. and Oeirichs, Frederick Gebnard and Jors. Langtry also look a look at the show, Mrs. Langtry was eaderially enthusiastle in her praise of the Polish peultry and the fantalled pigeons. B. Dinsmore, F B. Griswold, George Poliock, John H.

THE DOORS TO BE CLOSED TO-DAY.

A party of young ladies tried hard yester lay to persuade the managers of the exhibit tion to keep the show open on Sunday so

Eugene Blackford, Bunting Howkins, D. E. Newel and other large exhibitors directed to withdraw their exhibits if the garden was kept open on Sondays.

The litti cannual meeting of the Homing Pigeon Fanciers' Federation took place Frilay difference and the following officers were elected; G. V. Cresson, Philadelphia, president; E. D. Damon, Northampton, Mass., and Frances Whitely New ark. N. J., vice-prendledris; J. H. D. Smart, Alexandras, Va., treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Starr, New-York, Secretary; E. L. Eavmond, Fall Eiver, Mass.; C. A. H. Brutht, Bridgeport, Conn.; J. R. Riesson, N. Y.; Frances Whitely and William Benumon, N. Waark, N. J.; E. H. Convet, Keyport, N. J.; Dr. L. S. Clara and G. V. Cresson, Philadelphia; Henry Green, Alexandras, Va., Dr. H. S. Gardiner, Humdinen, N. Y., and J. C. Decumbe, Cleveland, O., race committee. It was elected to begin the first series of rises for old birds on the first Wednesday of April, beginning a new series on each second Wednesday of April, beginning a new series on the first Wednesday of Johnson yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Johnson yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Johnson yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Johnson yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Johnson yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Joseph yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Joseph yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Joseph yoldowing till Jody. On the first Wednesday of Joseph Colored and the Garden to Keyport, N. J., ward, G. Ward, E. H. Conover, S. J. Lambertson. The distance was twenty-nine miles. The start was made at 11:15 a. m. Arrivals were made as follows: J. G. Ward, at 11:564, time out 414 minutes, average speed L208 yards a namute; S. J. Lamberton, at 11:544, fine out 424 minutes, average speed L208 yards a namute, average speed L208 yards a namute.

Philz Winners in Several Classes.

PEIZE WINNERS IN SEVERAL CLASSES. The following prizes were awarded for cats on Thursday: Black, first prize to Lawrence Kearney, city; Black Angera, first prize to G. E Butler, city: White Angora, first prize to S E. Edgerly, city: Maltese, first prize to F. R. Snyder Rhinebeck, N. Y.; White Maltese, second prize to Miss G. Weich, city; White Persian, first prize to Miss Amelia Lney, city; White Siberian, first and second prizes to John Appell, city; Tiger, first prize to Charles A. Gor-

ani, city.

Aniong the prizes for games were: Elack red, fowls, st and 2d. E. T. Bedley, Mr. Kisco, N. Y.; chicks, 1st, T.

S. Bennett, Phillipshour, N. J.; the highest score in this inselbeing awarded to T. K. Bennett's first prize chicks, 1st, E. T.

Sity, to the pair; Red Pile, fowls, 1st, George M. Waterman, Arbien, N. Y.; the score being 185 to the pair. For pit games some of the prizes were awarded as follows: Brass-backed, chicks, 1st, C. Butts, Grovestend, N. J.; Ironclads, fowls, 1st, W. F. Failer, Elbaville, N. Y.; Reds, Chicks, 1st, Butts; Dertys, fowls, 1st, E. T. Bailey; Black Reds, chicks, 1st, E. R. Elbson, Newbury, N. Y. Show Dockwings, chicks, 1st, Ellison. For pheasants, Vilow Dockwings, chicks, 1st, Ellison. For pheasants, Vilow Dockwings, chicks, 1st, Ellison. For pheasants.

ironclads, fowis, 1st, W. F. Fuller, Ellionville, N. Y.; Rede, chicks, 1st, E. Butts; Derbys, Iowis, 1st, E. T. Bailey; Black Brds, chicks, 1st, R. R. Ellison, Newbury, N. Y.; Yellow Duckwings, chicks, 1st, Ellison, For pheasants, first prizes were given to J. H. B. Stammers, Brookiya, for Silvers, Goldens, and Elingnecks. For ducks, first prizes were given to Coffin, Zhimer & Ca., Glens Falls, N. Y.; F. Mather, Cold Spring, L. L., and M. B. Rowes, Fredericksbury, Va. For fight and dark Brahmas, first prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Mara, New-Bedford, Mass., and Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass. A large number of prizes of different grades were awarded for Bantanis and miscellaneous poultry.

On Friday the following prizes were announced for Wyandottes, a new variety of poultry which was admitted for the first time at, he last year's show of the clab; Broeding-pen, 1st, G. D. Millington, North Bennington, Nt; 2d. Walton Fownshend, Tarrytown Heights, N. Y.; 3d, W. G. Clark, Woodward's Hollow, N. Y.; 4th, C. J. Quinby, Withe Plains, N. Y. Fowls, 1st, Walton Townshend; 3d, R. G. Bufflington, Somerset, Mass. Chicks, 1st and 2d, G. D. Millington, Somerset, Mass. Chicks, 1st and 2d, G. D. Millington, Somerset, Mass. Chicks, 1st and 2d, G. D. Millington, Somerset, Mass. Chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d, M. Ryan, Fittera, N. Y.; Longhams, breeding pen, 1st Daniel So, Omonfaga, N. Y.; chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d, M. Ryan, Fittera, N. Y.; Longhams, breeding pen, 1st Daniel So, Omonfaga, N. Y.; chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d, M. Ryan, Fittera, N. Y.; Longhams, towls, 1st, L. G. Schodeld, Datisyille, R. L.; chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d, Sherman Hartwell; Brown Leighnes, breeding pen, 1st Lewis Fader, Partricke Cochins, breeding pen, 1st Lewis Fader, Warriewell, Washington; fowls, 1st, Fisher Journal Hartwell, Washington; breeding, 1st, Naphnoll Poultry yards, Goshen, N. Y.; chicks, 1st, 2d and 3d, Sherman Hartwell; Brown Leighnes, breeding, pen, 1st Lewis Fader, Gold Penniled chicks first Fader; Plymouth Rocks, browls, 1st Walten, Rocks, browls, 1s

## A HOUSE WARMING AT THE GRAMERCY.

The trustees of the Gramercy Company, the owners of the new ten story apartment house, in Gramercy Park, gave a reception and supper to their neighbors last evening. The entertainment was intended partly as a house warming. The guests were received in the private dising-room by President of the Company, James M. Vernum, assisted by the following tenants, or stockholders of the company: Thomas L. James, William H. Arnoux, J. F. Harrison, John M. Amory, Alexander S. Brown, John A. Delamoy, Henry G. Pearson, Charles Taylor, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., C. C. Parmlee, Frederick G. Dale, George R. Read, W. H. Beard.

Among those present were Cyrus W. Fleld, Chief Justice Davis, Cohector Robertson, Charles Tracy, F. F. Marbury, Frederick H. Bells, H. J. Scuader, John Austin Stevens, William Brailford, Frederick E. Church, William H. Beard, Colonel W. C. Church, H. W. LeRey, On'ver H. King, Dr. G. L. Haight, T. Burnett Baldwin, G. V. N. Baldwin, B. F. Lee, H. de F. Weeks, J. H. Lone, J. D. Lynch, Hewlett Sendler, C. W. Taintor, J. C. O'Connor, Jr., Robert Lenox Belknap, E. C. Perkins, E. B. Belden, Frederick Kuhne, J. D. F. Barton, H. C. Dickinson, J. Alfred Davenport, John Bigelow and W. E. Foster, Jr. their neighbors last evening. The entertainment

### TEMPERANCE WORK IN BROOKLYN.

The Board of Managers of the Citizens' Excise League of Brooklyn held a meeting last night in the par-lors of the Young Men's Christian Association, D. G. Harriman presiding. The Rev. W. C. Stiles read a circular which has just been prepared for distribution among the people of Brooklyn, calling upon them to support the League in its efforts to suppressillegal traffic in liquor.

songs after the dinner was over. There were present, in ddition to the members of the corps, Colonel ter, of the 7th Regiment Veterans; Colonel Hodgkins, of the 23d Regiment; General Wingate, Colonel Dustan; Chief Engineer Magee, U. S. N., and many members of the National Guard. Spieches were made by Captain rown, Lieutenani-Colonel Camp, Commissary Jardine, Major Asa Bird Gardner, U. S. A.; General Wingate and others.

ANSWER IN THE SILKMAN-CROSEY SUIT.

Issue has been joined by Darius G. Crosby, of No. 99 Nassau-st., in the suit of his brother-in-law, James B. Silkman, who claims \$25,000 as damages on the ground that Mr. Crosby maliciously procured his incarceration in the Utica Insane Asylum, although he was perfectly sound in mind. In his answer Mr. Crosby declares that, believing the plaintiff to be insane and that it was dangerous both o himself and to those around him that he should remain at large, the defendant, "to some extent, did advise and support" Theodors H. Silkman, son of the plaintiff, in certain proceedings for the purpose of placing the plaintiff in the State Asylum for the Insane, at Utica; that all the acts done by the defendant in that behalf were done in the full belief that Mr. Silkman was insane and dangerous; that the defendant had been advised previous to May 19, 1882, by competent medical authority, that the plaintiff was certainly insane and should be restrained of his liberty; and that Mr. Silkman had, prior to that time, threatened to kill both his son and Mr. Crosby, and had beaten his son. The answer makes a general denial except as here set forth, and pleads "probable cause" as a justification of the defendant's action in aiding the effort to place Mr. Silkman in the asylum. Mr. Crosby declared that he had no animosity toward his brother-in-law, that as the elder member of the family he had felt called upon to take action in the case, and if Mr. Silkman succeeds in getting a judgment against him for \$25,000 he will pay every cent of it. William C. Traphagen, the attorney for Mr. Crosby, says that the latter has to a large extent supported the family. on the ground that Mr. Crosby maliciously procured

#### NOT A RUN ON THE BANK,

Looking east down Bleecker-st, from Broadway on vesterday one could see a crowd of people throng- | Church of the Holy Faith, " but I am prepared to defend swarraed on the sidewalk, up the big stone steps and in the great doorway. A middle-aged woman with a basket on her arm caught sight of this crowd as she came up Broadway. She looked for a moment in astonishment. Suddenly she dropped her basket, grabbed her skirts upon both sides, and made a dash down Bleecker-st. Two or three people were nearly knocked down. The man nearest her when she started heard her say: "Merfull heavens, there must be a run on the bank, and I only put my money in there last month." A reporter who stood near when she came panting up in front of the structure heard her ask: "Is the bask a bustin?" "Wat'er yer givin us?" said a rough old woman in reply, "we're a gettin' of the bask a bustin?" "Wat'er yer givin us?" said a rough old woman in reply, "we're a gettin' of the great sigh of relief and returned to Broadway to pick up the basket and scattered groceries. ing about the entrance to the Bank of Savings. They k up the basket and scattered gr

#### A STATEN ISLAND FERRY-BOAT'S MISHAP.

The Staten Island ferry-boat, Middletown, while seeking to enter her slip at Whitehalf-st, yesterday norning ran into the lower piles of the dock, and besides breaking a number of them broke her rudder yoke. The mishap occurred at 7:45 o'clock, and there was a large crowd of passengers on board, but the nearness of the vessel to the shore prevented any panie among them, following the sharp shock of the collision. It is said that an unexpected shiftling of the fide carried the boat too much to port. The Middletown landed her massengers safely and then proceeded to Staten Island, where her raidder was repaired, and she t-en resumed her trips. The damage to the piles was slight.

## THE SCHOOLEOY'S BIOGRAPHY OF MOSES.

He was an Egyptian. He lived in a ark made of onlymshos, and he kept a golden calf and worshiped brazen sunkes, and et nothing but kwales and manna for forty years. He was caught by the hair of his head while riding under the bough of a tree, and he was killed by his son Absalom as he was hanging from the bough. His end was pease.— ¡London Standard.

#### DAMAGE BY FLAMES.

Smoke passing from the second story window of No. 92 White-st., attracted the attention of Policeman Leissner at ten minutes before of Policeman Leisner at ten mannes below 10 o'clock last night and he sent an alarm from the box at Elm and Walker-sis. A second alarm was sent out soon afterward by the foreman of Engine Company No. 31. The fire proved to be a most stubborn one; and it was not under control until after midnight. The buildings, Nos. 90 and 92 White-st., were only three stories high in Mitchell C. Levy, printer, occupied the taird floor of 3 90. His loss was estimated at \$10,000, and was cover by insurance. Ernst Brossmann, machinist, whose wor rooms were on the fourth floor of the same buildin lost about \$5,000 by the fire. The offices of The Da Hotel Reporter were on the first and second floors of 8 of in those rooms there was a damage of about \$1,000, buildings owned by the A. H. Hart Company were ged to the extent of \$20,000. The origin of the fire

#### was not known. TWO HOTELS BURNED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—The correspondent of The Press, at Long Branch, sends the following: "A destructive fire broke out at Highlands, N. J., about 9 a. m., causing a loss of \$100,000. The buildings destroyed include the Neptune House, Smith's Hotel, Brainard's crosery store and the Pest Office. The drawbridge across the shrew-bury river also caught fire, but the flames were extinguished before much danlage was done."

## RAVINGS OF A SUPPOSED MURDERER.

Pirrspung, Jan. 26.-A man giving the came of M. F. Layton, of Modale, Harrison County Iowa, shot himself through the right lung last night, or the way from St. Louis on the fast line of the Pan Railroad. The passengers say that Lawton acted like an insane man, and frequently exclaimed : " Don't arrest me, I an innocent. Oh; it was a horriole death, but I could not help it. There eyes are on me, I cannot get away." These and other remarks led the passenger to believe that he might be the murderer of the Boedecker family, who were found shaughtered in a farm-house near St. Louis last Wednesday. Layton is still fiving, but the physicians say that his wound will prove fatal.

### PARDONED AT THE END OF TEN YEARS,

ALBANY, Jan. 26 .- The Governor has pardoned Henry H. Harrison, colored, who was convicted in New-York of robbery. He was sentenced in the Court of General Sessions on December 29, 1874, to twenty years to sing Sing, but was transferred to Auburn on January 27, 1875. The Governor gives as his reasons for elemency the good conduct of the prisoner and his extra labor as a cook at Auburn, which required him to be up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

### FEBRUARY COAL PRICES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26,-The Philadelphia nd Rending Coal and Iron Company issued its February circular for the line and city coal prices to-day. The steambeat, \$2.75; broken and egg, \$2.85; stove and small stove, \$3.15; chestant, \$2; pea No. I, \$1.40; and white ash buckwheat, 90 cents. These figures make no change in the ruling rates. prices for white ash coal are as follows: Lump and

## A SCHOONER STRANDED.

Washington, Jan. 26.-The Signal Corps Station at Wash Woods, N. C., reports that the large three-masted schooner Albert C. Paige, three hundred and seventy-nine tons burden, from Charleston, bound to New-York, halling from Mauricetown, N. J., with a crew of seven men, loaded with phosphate rock, stranded about daybreak two miles north of Dam Neck, Va., station. The sca at the time was heavy, the tide high, weather fair and wind brisk, north. The cause of the wreck, missing stays. All saved.

The circular is signed by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, the Rev. H. W. Beecher, and other prominent elegymen and laymen. It was resolved to send a request to Mayor Low, asking him to appoint as excise commissioners only such men as are in havor of an absolute enforcement of the and the same of liquor shops on Sundays and the sale of liquor to miners.

A RAID ON McGLORYS PLACE.

On a warrant issued by Justice Duffy, in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Captain Petty, of the Sixth Precinct, closed "Billy" McGlory's place in Hesterstaken to the Elizabeth-st. Police Station. McGlory furnished ball in the sum of \$5000 and was released. The others were locked up.

VETERANS REVIVING OLD MEMORIES.

The veteran corps of the 22d Regiment National Guard held its annual regain at Its vening at Lyric Hall, Old memories were revived by speeches and Lyric Hall, Old memories were revived by speeches and Lyric Hall, Old memories were revived by speeches and Lyric Hall, Old memories were revived by speeches and large and the cheeriest kind.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S AMERICAN CHRISTMAS, of the Mew Hall And Clandon.

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# DISCUSSING MR. NEWTON.

OPINIONS OF SEVERAL CLERGYMEN. THE CHURCH CANONS-A WARM DEFENCE-CONFIC

DENCE IN THE ASSISTANT BISHOP. "The attempts which are making," said the Rev. E. W. Donald, rector of the Church of the Ascension. yesterday, "to find out whether Assistant Bishop Potter has the power to try the Rev. Dr. Newton are ludierous. elergy and laity, taking it for granted that they had comstruction put upon the canons which refer to the powers of the Assistant Bishop savors of sharp legal practice in the courts rather than of common sense. The possibility of determining whether the Assistant Bishop has the power to try Dr. Newton rests not with the canon, but with those to whom the Scator Bisbop has communicated the extent of his assignment of episcopal powers. They have not thus far chosen to speak, and until they do speak all argument is vam and agreement hopeless. The diocese has shown little respect for the Senior Bishop, and little consideration for the Assistant Bishop, by persistently trying to wring from them what has passed between

can wait until the authorities speak." "What do you think of amending the canon so as to make it imperative on the Bishop to order the trial of a clergyman against whom a presentment has been made?"
"If the canon were changed, as has been suggested,

them in regard to the assignment of powers. I, for one,

making a trial on presentation of charges imperative, then the Bi-hop would become the puppet of the partisanship of his own diocese, and there would be nothing but trials, Five men can easily be found, in times when party passion rans high, to present charges against a clergyman, and then we have the spectacle of a Bishop calm enough and wise enough to see that a trial is a calamity, but powerless to prevent it. I should strenuously object to any such change in the canon."

MR. NEWTON LOYAL TO THE CHURCH. "I want to say that I am not prepared to indorse the Rev. Dr. Newton," said the Rev. Dr. J. W. Kramer, of the

hom. Since he left his treatment of the canon of Biblical the Church. Some of them are men whose preaching and the Church. Some of them are men whose preaching and teaching are in entire contradiction of what the framers of the Thirty-nine Articles meant the Church should teach. And I am disposed to think, from sone things that have been recently said to me, that if br. Newton's case goes to trin there will be one or two other men presented who represent an entered different school. Some of those who are clamering for the prosecution of Dr. vewton are need who seem to have learned nothing either of theology or of modern thought since the days of their youth. Others are good men whose lives have been too leasy or their brains too dull to allow them to know what is in the air in the closing years of the nineteenth century. On the viloue, I do not believe br. Newton will be put upon the trial, and I ramnot conceive of mything but evil resulting from a trial. Should be be tried and convicted a large number of hen who are in symposity with modern ideas—the brightest men we have—will be re-effect from who are in symposity with modern as trial trial when he is declared as trial trial we similing from a trait, some are in sympathy with mosters large ramber of men who are in sympathy with mosters it are the better that it is not correct to the post of the correct as the first of the correct as the first of the correct as the correct as the constant who are uncing presentine will be more actionsly offended than they now are. Reality, I apprehend that so man, in advance of any trial, have declared themselves on one side or the other that it will be very difficult to name a court of fir. Newton's fellow presbyters who could fairly try the case. It pains me to notice that so many who have professed the greatest reverence for the Epscopal office are disposed to efficies the Assistant Bishop in the very delicate position in which he is placed. I do not present to be so well versed in canon law as to be able to state the authority of our Assistant Bishop; it is not necessary that I should be; but my daty is to know how broad of how marrow is the theology of the Church as expressed in her standards, and I have not the least hesitation in saying that if I thought exactly as Dr. Newton does I would have the right in the Episcopal Church to atter my thoughts."

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"What do you think is Mr. Newton's standing with the clerry in the discess I"
"I think that a large majority of them are offended at Dr. Newton's preacting and believe that he is a hereile. As to Dr. Newton himself, I know him well, and I am sure that he has not intended merely to faunt himself or his personal views before the public. He is a decidedly modest man who is conscientious in his preaching and in his work, and does not seek notoriety. He is entirely free from any artificial dignity; so much so that those who know him speak of him familiariy as Newton and sometimes as Heber. He is pure and simile, and has a sout filled with the having goodel, and with no dead wood all filled with the loving goopel, and with no dead wood

WHAT DR. GUILBERT SAYS. The Rev. Dr. Edmund Guilbert, of the Church of the Holy Spirit, said: "Mr. Newton has only said what the clergy in the Church of England have been saying right along. I disagree with his position, his interpretation of Scripture and the methods used in bringing his views be-fore the people; but I do not believe it wise for the clergy to add fuel to the flame by publishing their ideas and criticisms in the daily papers. By so doing they must themselves to act in case of a trial. The elergymen in this diocose do not at all agree with Mr. Newton's po-sition, in my optaion. I have the greatest affection for the Assistant Bishop and the greatest faith in hts judg-nent."

A SATISFIED PARISHIONER. "I am not a communicant," said Francis N. Bangs, the well-known lawyer, who is a pew-holder in Mr. Newton's church, "but I attend on Mr. Newton's preaching pretty regularly. I should have preferred that the attacks be regularly. I should have preferred that the stracks be made upon the doctrines rather than upon Mr. Newton himself. I see to harm in what he teaders nor do I see why he should be prevented from preaching what he believes. He believes that what he says is right and true and I believe him to be entirely sincere, and I think he ought to have some place where he can express his optimous unmodeated. Any man ought to be allowed to express any views he may have, so long as they are decently expressed. Whether Mr. Newto, violates any celesiasitesial obligation in expressing his views as he does or when he does I do not know. He suits me."

## A PLEA OF INSANITY.

HE PLAN OF THE DEFENCE IN THE ROWELL MUR-

DER TRIAL. BATAVIA, Jan. 26.-The Rowell trial entered upon its sixth day this morning. On the opening of the ourt counsel for the defence asked the court to direct the jury to render a verdict of acquittal on the ground that under the evidence the Court advises the jury that the killing was done in self-defence, and that it appeared by the people's witnesses that the defendant was insane, and not in any way responsible. The application was denied. Counsel then began the opening of the case, and claimed that the crime was justified because of self-defeace, and that the prisoner had been so wrought upon by rainer as to have become lisane, was subject to epilepsy, and was irresponsible. After counsel finished, the prosecution made the peint that under the new code the defence could not set up the plea of insanity at this stage of the case; that it should have been made when pleading to the inatement, and then it would have been the duty of the court to order a colomission to determine as to the prisoner's sanity before proceeding to trial. The defendant's counsel maintained that this was an erron-ous position to take; that the law provided that the count may take a plea of insanity at the same time as a plea of not guilty, and may order a commission as stated, but that the prisoner is not bound by its report on the trial. The law was unchanged, and it would make no difference any way if it was changed, as the Legislature would exceed its authority in changing it, as trial by jury was still preserved. The court said that the defence processed would be permitted. The law of 1874 as referred to by course for the defence was correct, and, though repealed by the new code, the material changes had been reemeted, so that substantially the rule and form of pleading remained unchanged. Paimer as to have become bisane, was

#### VALUABLE COAL LANDS IN ALABAMA. PROBABLE PURCHASES NEXT WEEK BY NORTHERN

CAPITALISTS. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 26.-The most imortant land sale that has ever occurred in this State, and one of the most important that has taken place in the South since the war, is advertised to be held in this city, beginning next Thursday, under certain provisions of the Congressional act of March 3, 1883 known as the Morgan Land Bill. All of the public lands in the State of Alabama that were reported to the General Land Office prior to the passage of the act as containing coal, iron or